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AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE CULVER CITY
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD

REGULAR MEETING OF THE
CITY COUNCIL, CULVER CITY
HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, AND
SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE CULVER CITY
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

September 19, 2022
7:00 p.m.

Call to Order & Roll Call

Mayor Lee called the regular meeting of the City Council, Culver City Housing Authority Board, and Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board to order at 6:03 p.m. in the Mike Balkman Chambers at City Hall.

Present: Daniel Lee, Mayor
Albert Vera, Vice Mayor
Göran Eriksson, Council Member
Alex Fisch, Council Member*
Yasmine-Imani McMorrin, Council Member**

*Council Member Fisch arrived at 6:30 p.m.

**Council Member McMorrin arrived at 6:12 p.m.

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Closed Session

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, indicated that no public comment had been received.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON AND SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, CULVER CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD, AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE CULVER CITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BOARD ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, LEE, VERA
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: FISCH, MCMORRIN

At 6:04 p.m. the City Council, Culver City Housing Authority Board, and Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board adjourned to Closed Session to consider the following Closed Session Item:

CS-1 CC - Conference with Labor Negotiators
City Designated Representatives: City Manager John Nachbar;
Assistant City Manager Onyx Jones
Employee Organization: Culver City Employees Association;
Culver City Management Group; Culver City Police Officers
Association; Culver City Fire Fighters Association; Culver City
Police Management Group; Culver City Fire Management
Association; Executive Management Employees
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.6

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Recognition Presentations

At 6:45 p.m. Mayor Lee reconvened the meeting of the City Council with five Council Members present.

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Recognition Presentation

Item R-2
(Out of Sequence)

CC - A Proclamation in Celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month 2022

Council Member McMorris presented a proclamation in recognition of National Suicide Prevention Week.

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Item R-3

CC - Presentation of a Proclamation Designating September 20, 2022 as National Voter Registration Day

Council Member Fisch presented a proclamation designating September 20, 2022 as National Voter Registration Day.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, noted that voter participation had been increasing; she felt it was beneficial that Culver City had consolidated elections with the county thereby enabling everyone to vote at the same time; and she encouraged everyone to register and to vote on November 8.

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Item R-1
(Out of Sequence)

CC - Presentation of a Proclamation in Observance of Clean Air Day 2022

Mayor Lee presented a presentation in observance of Clean Air Day 2022.

Michelle Weiner, Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) Chair, thanked the City Council; encouraged anyone interested to attend meetings to learn about mobility options; expressed pride in the work of Public Works and Transportation to provide additional mobility options in the City; discussed Walk and Rollers; education; upcoming events and Open Streets activities; and she felt that every day was Clean Air Day.

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Item R-4

CC - City Council Presentation to Sol Blumenfeld, Director of Community Development Department in Commemoration of his Retirement from the City of Culver City.

Mayor Lee presented an award to Sol Blumenfeld, Director of Community Development Department in Commemoration of his Retirement from the City of Culver City.

John Nachbar, City Manager, expressed appreciation for the partnership with Mr. Blumenfeld; discussed Redevelopment projects accomplished and the legacy of Mr. Blumenfeld; and on behalf of City staff, he thanked Mr. Blumenfeld for his efforts.

Sol Blumenfeld, Community Development Director, expressed appreciation for the work of City staff and indicated that it was his honor to serve the City.

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Regular Session

Mayor Lee reconvened the meeting of the City Council, Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board, and Culver City Housing Authority Board at 7:02 p.m. with five Council Members present.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Lee led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Report on Action Taken in Closed Session

Mayor Lee indicated nothing to report out of Closed Session.

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Community Announcements by Members/Information Items from Staff

Council Member Fisch reminded everyone of the Walk and Rollers event at Culver City Middle School on October 1 and noted that more information was available at walkmorebikemore.org.

Mayor Lee personally acknowledged that the meeting was taking place on unseated Tongva land; thanked those who attended the Ballona Creek Clean Up on September 24; discussed Chow Now; the Starlight Children's Foundation Fundraiser on September 21; thanked those who attended the State of the City on September 22; and he announced the Walk and Roll Festival in the Arts District on October 8.

Isaac Bryan, Assembly Member, indicated that he would be hosting a Town Hall at the Bio Science Building on October 3; discussed achievements; budget victories; and he indicated that he was available as he was home on recess.

Council Member McMorrin discussed a community meeting on traffic management in Council Chambers and on Webex on September 28; Banned Books Week; the Village Well Bookstore; book club opportunities; engaging with community members around banned materials; Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and Kids Cancer Connection; and she expressed appreciation to staff for their work on Project Homekey.

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Presentations to City Council

Item P-1

Presentation to the City Council from the West Basin Municipal Water District Regarding the District's Drought Programs and Rebate

Scott Houston, West Basin Municipal Water District, introduced new General Manager, Greg Reed, provided an update on the West Basin programs; discussed their mission; years of service; the Board of Directors; service areas; the Upper Feeder Pipeline Repair Project; community awareness and outreach; imported water; the megadrought; the Water Shortage Contingency Plan; prohibitions on wasteful water uses; West Basin actions for service areas; historical water use; Golden State Water use in Culver City; appreciation for efforts in the City to cut usage; conservation progress to date; the grass rebate replacement program; rain barrel distribution; virtual and in-person chats with West Basin staff; available resources; and upcoming events.

Discussion ensued between Scott Houston and Council Members regarding permanent restrictions; long-term issues; mandatory vs. voluntary changes; year round fire season; consideration of use per person; achievable goals in the legislature; youth engagement; rebate programs; incentives; examination of other water-challenged areas; infrastructure; recycled water; the Hyperion facility; collaboration between agencies; and planned innovation for the future.

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Joint Public Comment - Items NOT on the Agenda

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Anthony Magee was called to speak but did not respond.

Gregory Jamrok provided background on himself; expressed appreciation for MOVE Culver City; discussed the circulator; protected bike lanes; concern with unprotected roads; and he hoped that more people would use MOVE Culver City.

Andrew Leist was called to speak but did not respond.

David Coles discussed the ordinance passed in 2017 prohibiting the use and sale of gas powered leaf blowers with a five year transition period ending in November; expressed concern with compliance; he encouraged staff to make a concerted effort to raise awareness of the issue; lack of notification by the City; landscaping businesses based outside of the City; use of gas powered leaf blowers by the City landscaping company; and he indicated that he would return in the future to ensure the message is heard.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the prohibition based on noise levels, not based on gas power, and public outreach.

Melissa Sanders discussed the Farragut Fall Festival; MOVE Culver City; she proposed limited hours for the bus lane; requested an apology for incorrect information relayed by Council Member Fisch regarding the open discussion of the Downtown Business Association (DBA); expressed concern with disrespectful and inconsiderate City Council Members; discussed the issue of unhoused individuals who refuse assistance; expensive damages; encampment fires; and she expressed frustration and asked that the City Council do something.

Carolyn Libuser was called to speak but did not respond.

Ron Bassilian discussed calls to agendize consideration of LAMC (Los Angeles Municipal Code) 4118 for Culver City; the prohibition of camping in certain areas; he indicated that a petition would be created and circulated in support of agendizing the issue; and he encouraged anyone wanting additional information to contact info@protectculvercity.org.

Brian Haas provided background on himself; thanked the City for their work on the crossing guard program; expressed concern that the contract had not yet been signed; discussed the important child safety issue; length of time to solve issues; current inconsistent and inadequate service; and he asked the City to move forward with the contract.

Frank Clark discussed the refusal of the City Council to discuss LAMC 4118; the need for public consideration by the City Council; providing tools for police officers to get their jobs done; public safety; an explosion near Venice and the 405; circulation of a petition to support discussion of the issue; and he asserted that people affected by the homeless would sign his petition.

Sara Pirooz provided background on herself; thanked the City Council for their work; discussed the contract for crossing guards; the large number of people crossing at Elenda; and she asked the City to move forward with approving the contract.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding expected finalization of the contract within the next week; implementation 30 days after the contract is executed; interim Culver City Police Department (CCPD) staffing at crossings; and the need to work through technical procurement issues.

Joshua Nikfarjam speaking on behalf of Ben Nikfarjam, indicated owning the Arco station on Washington Boulevard; expressed concern with public safety risks related to homelessness and encampments in the City; worsening daily challenges; indicated that they no longer felt safe operating the business; felt CCPD were not operating in bounds that allow them to keep people safe; discussed the actions of other cities; felt the City was deteriorating; proposed making loitering and street encampments illegal in the City; he wanted the homeless to be shipped somewhere else; felt that Culver City would become another Santa Monica; and he asked that the City Council finally take action on the crisis.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, indicated that sensitive photos would be displayed and the public should determine whether they wanted to view them.

Robert Zirgulis, Culver City Kennedy Democrats, presented photographs taken while on a humanitarian mission in Ukraine; discussed atrocities and war crimes; verbal support from Culver

City for Ukraine; the need for drones by Ukraine; he reported circulating a petition to request financial support from the City to buy a drone for Ukraine; and he requested an agenda discussion of financial support for Ukraine.

Zoila Moreira provided background on herself; discussed the importance of getting the crossing guard contract signed; ensuring that crossing guards are provided for El Marino; the commuter population; and she proposed specific locations that would benefit from having crossing guards provided.

Carlos Gutierrez provided background on himself; discussed low rent vs. low income housing; new developments; procedures for when people start making more money; putting the people to work; the LLC; motel redevelopment; he questioned which judges were being sent to court to evict people; expressed appreciation for Prop 13; asked for low mortgages; discussed United Dominion Realty Trust; the inability to build equity within a trust; investing in human equity; and he asked the City to do something about corruption and prevent a fascist form of government.

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Receipt of Correspondence

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON, SECONDED BY MAYOR LEE AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE CORRESPONDENCE.

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Order of the Agenda

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, reported that the discussion regarding the closure of Melville Street had been moved to the October 10, 2022 City Council agenda noting that email notification had been sent out.

Items C-3, C-5, C-6, C-7, C-10, and C-11 were considered at the end of the Consent Calendar.

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Council Member Fisch exited the dais.

Consent Calendar

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA AND SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE ITEMS C-1, C-2, C-4, C-8, AND C-9.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, LEE, MCMORRIN, VERA
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: FISCH

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Item C-1

CC-Receipt and Filing of the Biannual Written Reports of Culver City's Commissions, Boards, and Committees

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE THE BIANNUAL WRITTEN REPORTS OF CULVER CITY'S COMMISSIONS, BOARDS, AND COMMITTEES.

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Item C-2

CC - (1) Authorization of the Acceptance of Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services (CCOGIHS) Grant Funds in the Amount of \$1,109,600 from the County of Los Angeles (County) Chief Executive Office of Homeless Initiative (CEO-HI); and (2) FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIREMENT: Approval of a Related Budget Amendment.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. AUTHORIZE ACCEPTANCE OF CITIES AND COUNCILS OF GOVERNMENTS INTERIM HOUSING SERVICES (CCOGIHS) GRANT FUNDS IN AN AMOUNT OF \$1,109,600 FROM THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (COUNTY) CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF HOMELESS INITIATIVE (CEO-HI); AND,
2. APPROVE OF A RELATED BUDGET AMENDMENT (REQUIRES A FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE); AND,
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND,
4. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-4
(Out of Sequence)

CC - Adoption of an Ordinance Amending Culver City Municipal Code Chapter 3.05 "Personnel Policies"; to be Consistent with Proposed Changes to the Civil Service Rule

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT AN ORDINANCE, AMENDING CULVER CITY MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 3.05 "PERSONNEL POLICIES"; TO BE CONSISTENT WITH PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES.

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Item C-8
(Out of Sequence)

CC - Approval of the 100% Civil, 100% Structural and 80% Electrical Plans and Specifications for Phase 1 of the CityBus Electrification Infrastructure Project and Authorization to Publish a Notice Inviting Bids

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE THE 100% CIVIL, 100% STRUCTURAL AND 80% ELECTRICAL PLANS FOR PHASE 1 OF THE CITYBUS ELECTRIFICATION INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT AND AUTHORIZE THE PUBLICATION OF A NOTICE INVITING BIDS.

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Item C-9

CC - (1) Approval of a Purchase Order with New Flyer of America, Inc, in an Amount Not-to-Exceed \$685,463 for Five Depot Chargers; and (2) Approval of a Change Order to Increase a Purchase Order with New Flyer of America, Inc. in an Amount Not-to-Exceed \$417,156 for Six Battery Electric Buses

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE A PURCHASE ORDER WITH NEW FLYER OF AMERICA, INC. FOR THE PURCHASE OF FIVE DEPOT CHARGERS IN AN AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$685,463; AND,

2. APPROVE A CHANGE ORDER TO AN EXISTING PURCHASE ORDER WITH NEW FLYER OF AMERICA, INC. IN AN AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$417,156 TO SUPPLY SIX BATTERY ELECTRIC BUSES; AND,

3. AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASING OFFICER TO EXECUTE SUCH PURCHASE/CHANGE ORDERS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-3
(Out of Sequence)

CC - Approval of a Five-Year Agreement with Sustainable Management Services, LLC., to Manage the Culver City Farmers' Market for an Amount Not-to-Exceed \$627,440 Plus 20% of Net Revenues Generated by the Culver City Farmers' Market

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the City Council:

Cynthia Ojeda, Sustainable Management Services, congratulated Sol Blumenfeld on his retirement and indicated that she was present to answer any questions.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE A FIVE-YEAR AGREEMENT WITH SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC., TO MANAGE THE CULVER CITY FARMERS' MARKET FOR AN AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$627,440 PLUS 20% OF NET REVENUES GENERATED BY THE CULVER CITY FARMERS' MARKET; AND,

3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND,

4. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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CC - (1) Consideration of a Recommendation by the Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee (EHRAC) and Authorization to the EHRAC to Conduct an Event entitled "Paper Tigers: A Movie Screening and Community Conversation on Childhood Trauma and Equity"; (2) Authorization to the City Manager to Administratively Approve Applicable City Permits and Agreements Needed to Conduct the Event

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the City Council:

Samia Bano indicated that she was present to answer questions.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding School District participation and an upcoming meeting to get answers.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. AUTHORIZE THE EQUITY AND HUMAN RELATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT THE "PAPER TIGERS:" A MOVIE SCREENING AND COMMUNITY CONVERSATION ON CHILDHOOD TRAUMA AND EQUITY EVENT; AND,
2. AUTHORIZATION TO THE CITY MANAGER TO ADMINISTRATIVELY APPROVE APPLICABLE CITY PERMITS AND AGREEMENTS NEEDED TO CONDUCT THE EVENT.

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CC - Consideration of the Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee's Recommendation to City Council to Approve and Adopt the Recommended Civil Discourse Guidelines for Distribution to the Public, to City Council and to All City Commissions, Boards and Committees

Council Member McMorris expressed concern that the guidelines might not be adhered to.

Michelle Dennis, Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee (EHRAC) Member, indicated that the Committee felt that

recommending guidelines would be more powerful than requiring guidelines; discussed nurturing growth in civil discourse and connection in the community; addressing violations of the guidelines; avoiding confrontation; the proposed rollout; and next steps.

Discussion ensued between Ms. Dennis and Council Members regarding attitudes towards conflict; an article written on the five characteristics of White Supremacy and culture; interrupting criminalization as a framework for conflict; transformation and movement; building groups; and recommended guidelines for listeners and speakers.

Council Member Fisch returned to the dais.

Additional discussion ensued between Ms. Dennis and Council Members regarding Brown Act Training; role plays; offering guidelines and training for the general public; holding an annual community conversation about civil discourse; and agreement that the Committee return to the City Council with suggestions.

Rebecca Rona, EHRAC Member, discussed people feeling concern that they are being told what to do and Committee intent to hold public discussions about civil discourse.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: APPROVE AND ADOPT THE RECOMMENDED CIVIL DISCOURSE GUIDELINES PREPARED BY THE EQUITY AND HUMAN RELATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR DISTRIBUTION TO THE PUBLIC, TO THE CITY COUNCIL, AND TO ALL CITY COMMISSIONS, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES.

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Item C-7
(Out of Sequence)

CC - (1) Consideration of a Recommendation by the Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee (EHRAC) and Authorization to the EHRAC to Conduct a Latino Heritage Event in October 2022; and (2) Authorization to the City Manager to Administratively Approve Applicable City Permits and Agreements Needed to Conduct the Event

Responding to inquiry, EHRAC Chair Carlos Valverde discussed efforts to invite a local historian to provide remarks; special event insurance; food; donations; use of the EHRAC budget; and potential sponsorships.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. AUTHORIZE THE EQUITY AND HUMAN RELATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT A LATINO HERITAGE EVENT IN OCTOBER 2022; AND,
2. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ADMINISTRATIVELY APPROVE APPLICABLE PERMITS AND AGREEMENTS NEEDED TO CONDUCT THE EVENT.

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Item C-10
(Out of Sequence)

CC - 1) Approval of a Five-Year Professional Services Agreement with West Coast Arborists for Citywide Tree Trimming Services in an Amount Not-to-Exceed \$5,908,517; and 2) FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIREMENT: Approve a Budget Amendment to Increase Tree Maintenance Funding from \$1,008,528 to \$1,444,779 in Fiscal Year 2022-2023

Responding to inquiry from Council Member McMorris, Yanni Demetri, Public Works Director, clarified increased costs; discussed the long-standing relationship with West Coast Arborists; responsiveness; proposals received; annual cost differentials; and increased need.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. APPROVE A BUDGET AMENDMENT TO INCREASE ACCOUNT NUMBER 10160220.619800 BY \$136,251 (FROM \$1,008,528 TO \$1,144,779) IN FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023 (FOUR-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIREMENT); AND,
2. APPROVE A FIVE-YEAR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH WEST COAST ARBORISTS FOR CITYWIDE TREE TRIMMING SERVICES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$5,908,517; AND,
3. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVIEW/PREPARE THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS; AND,
4. AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SUCH DOCUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

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Item C-11
(Out of Sequence)

CC - Adoption of a Resolution Approving a Three (3) Year Memorandum of Understanding with the Culver City Police Officers' Association for the Period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025

Council Member McMorris noted that the City should be more invested in systems of care and safety that are separate and apart from the police.

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT A RESOLUTION APPROVING A THREE (3) YEAR MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE CULVER CITY POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE PERIOD OF JULY 1, 2022 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2025.

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MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE ITEMS C-3, C-5, C-6, C-7 AND C-10.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON AND SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE ITEM C-11.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, FISCH, VERA
NOES: MCMORRIN
ABSTAIN: LEE

Council Member Eriksson discussed efforts to stay competitive with surrounding cities; retention; protecting investments made in officers; and attempts to catch up.

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Public Hearings

Item PH-1

(1) Introduction of an Ordinance: (A) Repealing and Replacing Culver City Municipal Code Subchapter 15.02.100, of Chapter 15.02, "Adoption of State Codes", (B). Repealing and Replacing Culver City Municipal Code Subchapter 15.02.1100, of Chapter 15.02, "Local Amendments to the Green Building Standards Code,

Building Code and Residential Building Code, to Establish Reach Code Standards" and (C) Adopting by Reference the 2022 California Building Standards Administrative Code, 2022 California Building Code with Local Amendments, 2022 California Residential Building Code with Local Amendments, 2022 California Electrical Code, 2022 California Mechanical Code with Local Amendments, 2022 California Plumbing Code with Local Amendments, 2022 California Energy Code, 2022 California Historical Building Code, 2022 Existing Building Code with Local Amendments, 2022 California Green Building Standards Code with Local Amendments, and 2022 California Reference Standards Code; 2021 International Property Maintenance Code with Local Amendments; and (2) Adoption of a Resolution of Express Findings Pertaining to Local Climatic, Geological or Topographical Conditions

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE THE AFFIDAVIT FOR PUBLISHING A LEGAL NOTICE.

Tim Koutsouros, Building and Safety Building Official, provided a summary of the material of record.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the City Council:

Denise Neal proposed using gray water flushing systems; saving fresh water and using reclaimed water for flushing; and she discussed tree trimming that preserves the canopy and preserves oxygen.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding encouragement to Ms. Neal to reach out to Scott Houston from West Basin Water District; separate consideration of requiring electric; presentation of findings from the September public outreach; requirements for gray water systems in commercial and residential development; and future consideration of requiring heat pumps, passive heating and cooling, solar panels, building

electrification and not requiring gas hookups for new construction.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. INTRODUCE AN ORDINANCE (A) REPEALING AND REPLACING CULVER CITY MUNICIPAL CODE (CCMC) SUBCHAPTER 15.02.100, OF CHAPTER 15.02, "ADOPTION OF STATE CODES", (B) REPEALING AND REPLACING CCMC SUBCHAPTER 15.02.1100, OF CHAPTER 15.02, "LOCAL AMENDMENTS TO THE GREEN BUILDING STANDARDS CODE, BUILDING CODE AND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING CODE, TO ESTABLISH REACH CODE STANDARDS" AND (C) ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE 2022 CALIFORNIA BUILDING STANDARDS ADMINISTRATIVE CODE, 2022 CALIFORNIA BUILDING CODE WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS, 2022 CALIFORNIA RESIDENTIAL BUILDING CODE WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS, 2022 CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL CODE, 2022 CALIFORNIA MECHANICAL CODE WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS, 2022 CALIFORNIA PLUMBING CODE WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS, 2022 CALIFORNIA ENERGY CODE, 2022 CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL BUILDING CODE, 2022 EXISTING BUILDING CODE WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS, 2022 CALIFORNIA GREEN BUILDING STANDARDS CODE WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS, AND 2022 CALIFORNIA REFERENCE STANDARDS CODE; 2021 INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS; AND,

2. ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF EXPRESS FINDINGS PERTAINING TO LOCAL CLIMATIC, GEOLOGICAL OR TOPOGRAPHICAL CONDITIONS.

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Item PH-2

(1) Adoption of a Resolution Approving Density and Other Bonus Incentives (DOBI) to Allow Construction of a 34-Unit Residential Mixed-Use Development Including Two Very-Low-Income Units and Four Workforce Housing Units and Ground Floor Commercial Uses at 9763 Culver Boulevard and 9814 Washington Boulevard (Project)

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE THE AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION AND POSTING OF THE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE.

Jose Mendivil, Current Planning, provided a summary of the material of record.

Greg Reitz and Steven Edwards, ReThink Development, provided a presentation on the project; discussed long-range plans;

potential densification; fixing existing issues; updating things while providing much-needed housing; preservation of Café Vida; site management to ensure minimal disruption; below market rate units; smaller units that are meant to have lower rents; the all-electric building; mobility measures; reductions to environmental impacts; unused parking in the downtown area; the public amenity of cleaning grease and trash out of the paseo; landscaping; security; bicycle storage; and the provision of a cargo bike.

Discussion ensued between project representatives, staff, and Council Members regarding appreciation for the design changes; overnight parking; permits; residential parking intrusion; the actions of other cities; consideration of overnight parking by the Parking Subcommittee; and meeting egress requirements.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Wailele Sallas provided background on himself; asked for clarification on the vision of the City Council; discussed a lack of concern with small businesses in the City; challenges posed by construction; delays; traffic; people who do not want to travel down Washington and Culver at certain hours due to traffic; losing the small town feel due to the large developments throughout into the City; landmarks lost in the City; and concern with cut through traffic.

Mayor Lee noted previous efforts by the City to address sidewalk obstructions associated with construction and he encouraged Mr. Sallas to contact the applicants if he had specific concerns about the development.

Denise Neal questioned whether the number of affordable units could be increased; asked about the size of the affordable units; whether the development had a Transit Oriented Development (TOD) designation; discussed proximity to transit; lack of parking; eminent domain; costs for parking; parking access; and concern with a lack of greenspace.

Melissa Sanders expressed appreciation for the eco-friendly materials used in the project; discussed utilization of unused

parking in the City; providing bus passes for residents; appreciation for improvements to the promenade; concern that affordability would only be provided in the small units; the 55-year covenant for the affordable units; she felt the City should pay more attention to developments that fit in aesthetically; she expressed concern with losing the charm of the City; she wanted to see developments enhance the City rather than make problems; and she wished the City luck, hoping the project would be a win-win for everyone.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Discussion ensued between project representatives, staff, and Council Members regarding unit size; eminent domain; rooftop landscaping; TOD designation; state bonuses; bus pass requirements; micro-mobility; parking; feasibility of adding more units; sightlines of the Kirk Douglas Theatre and the Culver Hotel; greenery in the paseo to create an inviting area; and support for the modular construction and lack of parking.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: ADOPT A RESOLUTION APPROVING DENSITY AND OTHER BONUS INCENTIVES TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A 34-UNIT RESIDENTIAL MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT INCLUDING TWO VERY-LOW-INCOME UNITS AND FOUR WORKFORCE UNITS AND GROUND FLOOR COMMERCIAL USES AT 9763 CULVER BOULEVARD AND 9814 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

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Item PH-3

(1) Introduction of an Ordinance Amending Sections 9.02.005-9.02.070 "Fire Code Adoption and Amendments" of Chapter 9.02 of Title 9 of the Culver City Municipal Code and Adopting By Reference the 2022 California Fire Code with Local Amendments; and (2) Adoption of a Resolution Making Express Findings for the Modification of the Fire Code Based on Local Climatic, Geological, and Topographical Conditions

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE THE AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION AND POSTING OF NOTICES AND CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED IN RESPONSE TO THE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICES.

Council Member McMorris exited the dais.

Dave Rindels, Culver City Fire Marshal, provided a summary of the material of record.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH AND SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, FISCH, LEE, VERA
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: MCMORRIN

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, indicated no requests to speak had been received.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA AND SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH THAT THE CITY COUNCIL CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, FISCH, LEE, VERA
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: MCMORRIN

Council Member McMorris returned to the dais.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL:

1. INTRODUCE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9.02 OF TITLE 9 OF THE CULVER CITY MUNICIPAL CODE AND ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE 2022 CALIFORNIA FIRE CODE, WITH LOCAL AMENDMENTS; AND,
2. ADOPT A RESOLUTION MAKING EXPRESS FINDINGS FOR MODIFICATION TO THE FIRE CODE BASED ON LOCAL CLIMATIC, GEOLOGICAL, AND TOPOGRAPHICAL CONDITIONS.

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Action Items

Item A-1

CC - Discussion regarding Potential Alternative Locations for the Culver City Community Garden; and (2) Direction to the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate

Francisca Castillo, Recreation and Community Services Manager, provided a summary of the material of record.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding concern with a lack of public outreach; narrowing down locations with City Council direction before engagement in community outreach; location analysis; evaluating the need for community garden space; those without yard space; concern with locating a community garden in single-family area; concern with removing trees; the stormwater project in the park; consideration of the issue by the Parks, Recreation and Community Services (PRCS) Commission; the list of proposed sites; exploring unused space; and the difficulty of finding park space.

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Melissa Sanders discussed the unacceptability of removing trees; the need to ensure that trees are replaced in the vicinity if any are removed; examining land use; use of parkways; the need for creative thinking; and she wished that the process had been started much sooner.

Meg Sullivan expressed sympathy for those who lost access to their garden plots; concern with eliminating the shadiest picnic area in Syd Kronenthal Park; asked that staff work with the community and the PRCS Commission to identify more appropriate options; discussed the importance of the park to renters; concern with benefitting the few at the expense of the families; concern with removing mature trees; climate change; the need to preserve all trees possible; exploring vacant land below the dog park; and the general practice of siting the gardens on vacant land rather than on developed park land.

Michelle Weiner discussed her experience with community gardens; the need for a different process to get all ideas heard and needs met; stakeholders who would like to have input; the Passive Green Space Committee; finding a place where trees do

not have to be cut down; the example of Santa Monica; and making use of vacant lots on a temporary basis.

Dan O'Brien proposed moving the Scout House and the garden to Bill Botts/Culver Park; discussed finding spaces in parks; taking advantage of the terraced portion of Duquesne; maintenance and security; ensuring the gardens are near rental communities; and he expressed support for comments made on the item.

Bernadette Dollard indicated that she had been one of the lucky people who had been able to use the community garden; she wanted to see replacement of the garden; expressed concern with growing food near busy streets; and support for having a garden near Bill Botts and for soliciting more community input.

Jeannine Wisnosky Stehlin thanked staff for their work on the item; questioned whether the item had gone to the PRCS Commission; she did not want to see trees cut down; expressed support for examining Culver Park to find free space; wanted to know if the community around Veterans Park and Syd Kronenthal Park had been involved in the process; and she discussed vertical parks and parks on rooftops and alleviating heat that comes from concrete by putting greenery in those spaces.

Denise Neal felt that the sites proposed were in odd spaces; discussed use of parkways; concern with planting food in close proximity to cars; drought-friendly plants to clean the air; follow-through with the selection process for people who get to participate in the garden; difficulty of using green space for apartment dwellers; she wanted to see a more equitable, fair process; she questioned how many lots were available; and she proposed an Urban Nomad Garden Program, partnering with the EcoStation for compost, and putting food and plant waste to use.

Ken Mand noted that there had been zero outreach to the Arts District and those who live around Syd Kronenthal Park; discussed criteria; lack of consideration of all locations in town; the large demand at Syd Kronenthal Park; new development coming; opposition to losing ten mature trees; concern that locations proposed seemed to be predicated on parking; establishing criteria and goals for a community garden before moving forward; returning to PRCS for an engagement budget; and he noted the need for extensive public engagement before moving forward.

Nancy Barba thanked Council Members for their service and time; echoed comments from Council Member McMorris and a previous speaker that equitable access should be a key part of the process; discussed apartment dwellers; transparency; managing the program so that those most in need have access; and she felt that the community garden should not be located in single-family home neighborhoods.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation for the public input and for the work of staff; determining where the need is; ensuring that the garden is a community resource; providing support for people most in need; the model used in Santa Monica; use of a master gardener that oversees the work; community participation rather than individual ownership of particular plots; determination of participation through an equity lens; loosening requirements for those who do have space; locating the community garden in a high need area; Fox Hills Park; use of raised beds; expanding the concept of the community garden program; allowing support for the unhoused; allowing the unhoused to participate; the importance of public input; finding unutilized park space; expanding total park space; the fenced in community garden model; the recent overhaul of rules and regulations; length of term; and support for examining additional locations without taking down trees.

Council Member Eriksson moved to refer the item back to PRCS to bring forward a process to identify additional locations without taking down trees.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding different models; multiple sites; different locations to serve different uses; mobility; expanding types of community gardening; Upward Bound; giving back to the community and local restaurants; the importance of community engagement; master gardeners in the community; site criteria; ensuring that plants are not placed by car traffic and exhaust; community gardens on top of parking structures in Seattle; putting planters in parking spaces; a hydroponic experiment at Echo Horizons School; guerilla gardeners; the Luskin School; GIS (Geographic Information System) maps; use of interns to map the City; determining need; considering a community context within the space; including waste management in the conversation; use of compost collected from single-family homes; the need for green bins at multi-family units; examination of the rules around gardens and yards; community gardens vs. communal gardens; concern with expanding to a big project and delaying the

community garden; and allowing the community to weigh in on rules for both forms of gardens.

Council Member Eriksson accepted the amendment from Council Member Fisch to look at multiple locations for multiple uses and the City Clerk read proposed motion: That the City Council direct the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission to research places and engage with the community with alternatives to taking down trees, with the potential to include multiple sites for multiple uses (communal and community gardens) with rules.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding including assessment of equity in the process; defining what equity means in the process; ensuring that those in apartments are included; ensuring that people get what they need to thrive; single-family neighborhoods that already have land; apartments and condos without access to land; including land access in any analysis; fruits and vegetables; and including equity in the forefront of the process.

Council Member Eriksson accepted the amendment to include equity in the process.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON, SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL REFER THE ITEM BACK TO THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION TO RESEARCH LOCATIONS FOR THE CULVER CITY COMMUNITY GARDEN AND ENGAGE WITH THE COMMUNITY WITH ALTERNATIVES TO TAKING DOWN TREES, WITH THE POTENTIAL TO INCLUDE MULTIPLE SITES FOR MULTIPLE USES (COMMUNAL AND COMMUNITY GARDENS) WITH RULES INCLUDING ANALYSIS TO ALLOW FOR EQUITY AND ACCESS.

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Item A-2

CC:HA (1) Approval of a Housing and Human Services Department, to Include the Housing and Enforcement Services Divisions, Currently Under the Community Development Department, and a New Human Services and Crisis Intervention Division; and (2) Approval of a New In-House Mobile Crisis Intervention Team

John Nachbar, City Manager, introduced the item and expressed appreciation to staff for their work on the item.

Tevis Barnes, Housing Programs Administrator, discussed the creation of the Housing and Human Services Department and provided a summary of the material of record.

Arames White Shearin, Assistant to the City Manager on Homelessness, discussed the Mobile Crisis Intervention Team; community partners; services provided; hours; and evaluation and adjustment after the initial phase.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding appreciation to staff for their efforts; the timeline for implementation; staffing; the initial phase; data regarding response to calls involving unhoused individuals; the hotline for people to call the crisis team; the experiences of other cities; potential money saved; police department staffing; ensuring success of the program by funding and staffing it properly; matching staffing to workload; reducing the workload on police staff; focusing the initial unit on peak periods where there is demand for service; the expensive process; potential affects to Police, Fire, Saint Joseph Center and other services; quality of existing public services; including medical professionals to address people with mental health and substance abuse issues; recruiting more paramedics in the Fire Department; and providing low level medical assistance.

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Sebastian Hernandez expressed concern that money budgeted for the MCIT (Mobile Crisis Intervention Team) would be spread across the whole department; discussed shared funding; breaking with the spirit of what was passed; concern that MCIT had been defunded from the start; and he noted the need for an additional funding source to preserve the commitment to public safety.

Melissa Sanders expressed support for the program; discussed police officers trained for crime vs. mental health professionals trained to address those issues; saving money in the long run; addressing those people who refuse services; and support for implementation sooner rather than later.

Michelle Weiner expressed hope that the City would be able to find the resources to address issues properly; discussed the restructuring; the need to fully fund the Mobile Crisis Unit; reallocation of police funding; the difficulty of timing needs; and she expressed support for a well-funded program.

Jeanne Black provided background on herself; expressed support for the proposed reorganization and creation of a MCIT; acknowledged that the concept is in its infancy across the country; reported submitting an e-comment with more detail; discussed coordination of the MCIT with Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health Alternative Crisis Response Initiatives; funding to expand MCITs in the county; collaboration with the 988 Help Line implemented in California as an alternative to calling 911; 24/7 service doing triage and crisis counseling; the experiences of other cities; and other funding opportunities.

Jeannine Wisnosky Stehlin expressed appreciation for the level of detail in the staff reports; discussed quality of life for all residents; and she expressed support for the MCIT.

Denise Neal expressed appreciation for the staff report; discussed allowing law enforcement to focus on other duties; focusing on other funding sources; the California Endowment; reallocating funding for law enforcement; the need for additional resources; an employee from the new Hyatt Hotel and a Co-op employee who were physically assaulted by a mentally ill individual; the need to protect and support workers; and she noted the importance of a uniformed presence in the area that overlaps with Los Angeles and near the Expo Line.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the need for more investment to ensure the success of the program; the impact of funding and hiring on outcomes; the CCPD budget of \$45 million 2021; creating additional solutions to meet housing and mental health needs; an observation that the only tool the police has is punishment and arrest; concern with the level of investment in the program, hours allocated, and significant need; concern that the program is set up with limited resources and will be inadequate; the significant number of calls received by CCPD for those in crisis; the obligation to invest for success; programs to provide safety in the City; the inability of the proposed program to meet the need; the level of investment compared to the investment in other City departments; support for the pilot program; the rapport that Dr. Dan and Officer Thomas have with the homeless population; services being provided; finding best practices; redefining City service; the number of mental health related calls for service reflected in the November 2021 CCPD report the inability of proposed staffing levels to meet the need; appreciation to staff for their efforts; the need to take baby steps; exploration of

a new process; costs; staffing in Enforcement Services; physical health and safety; suitability of housing; environmental regulations; types of calls received; the Sanitation Division; the planned presentation by Enforcement at the upcoming Sustainability Subcommittee meeting; sustainable community feedings; issues related to people dropping food off; SHARE; Open Paths; collaboration with the School District; on-site mental health resources; capacity; connecting people to other resources; use of interns; exploring nearby schools for assistance with resources and students; coordination with LA County Mobile Crisis; the need for a larger budget; medical issues; and the need for substantive involvement with the paramedics and the Fire Department.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH, SECONDED BY MAYOR LEE AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL AND HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD APPROVE:

1. THE FORMATION OF THE NEW HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES (HHS) DEPARTMENT, TO INCLUDE THE EXISTING HOUSING AND ENFORCEMENT SERVICES DIVISIONS, FORMERLY UNDER THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT (CDD), AND A NEW HUMAN SERVICES AND CRISIS INTERVENTION DIVISION; AND
2. THE CREATION OF THE INITIAL PHASE OF AN IN-HOUSE MOBILE CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM.

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Item A-3

CC - (1) Discussion Regarding Masking Requirements at Indoor City Council and City Commission, Board and Committee Meetings; and (2) Direction to the City Manager as Deemed Appropriate

Shelly Wolfberg, City Manager's Office, provided a summary of the material of record.

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the City Council:

Denise Neal was called to speak but was not present.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the number of people still dying every day; someone who tested positively after attending the State of the City event who chose

to wear a mask and therefore did not infect others; disease and harm mitigation; the importance of keeping City spaces safe for everyone; Long COVID; and the small ask to keep people safe.

Denise Neal asked that the masks be required for a little bit longer to keep people safe; discussed having a false sense of security; and concern the numbers would increase.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding science; the declaration from President Biden that the pandemic is over; cases of the flu vs. cases of COVID; changing from required mask wearing to recommended mask wearing; and concern that people make decisions based on fear rather than on science.

Council Member Eriksson moved to direct the City Manager to issue a new supplement to the public order, rescinding the masking requirement in the fortieth supplement for indoor City Council, Commission, Board, and Committee meetings and recommend mask wearing.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding influencing the culture of City Council meetings; support for doing away with mandates; courtesy; wearing a mask if you do not feel well; allowing people to make a choice; other countries where people regularly wear masks; those who are immunocompromised; people with asthma; and taking extra care while travelling to avoid contracting COVID.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON AND SECONDED BY VICE MAYOR VERA THAT THE CITY COUNCIL DIRECT THE CITY MANAGER TO ISSUE A NEW SUPPLEMENT TO PUBLIC ORDER, RESCINDING THE MASKING REQUIREMENT IN THE FORTIETH SUPPLEMENT FOR INDOOR CITY COUNCIL, COMMISSION, BOARD, AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND RECOMMEND THAT PEOPLE WEAR MASKS, WITH MASKS MADE AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO WEAR THEM.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, FISCH, VERA
NOES: LEE, MCMORRIN

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Public Comment - Items Not on the Agenda

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the City Council:

Denise Neal commended the Mayor on the recent roundtable conversation; discussed openness and transparency; the end of the Mayor's term; the Business Expo set up by the Chamber of Commerce; the 2028 Olympics; creating multiple streams of income; and helping the reparations budget.

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Items from Council Members

Council Member Eriksson reported that he would be stepping down from the Board of the Independent Cities Association at the meeting on September 29 in Redondo Beach.

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Council Member Requests to Agendize Future Items

Vice Mayor Vera noted a lack of clarity as to how he wanted to agendize an item at the last meeting and he received City Council consensus from Council Members Eriksson and Fisch on agendizing a conversation on strategizing about how staff can deal with existing encampments.

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Adjournment

There being no further business, at 11:56 p.m. the City Council, Culver City Housing Authority Board, and Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency Board adjourned to a meeting to be held on October 10, 2022.

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